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# SHIP BLAST ROCKS CHESTER; 1 DEAD, 1 MISSING, 7 HURT

Pitt Scores When Hewitt Crashes Penn Line for Touchdown in First Few Minutes of Game

et Warner Back Dashes 29 Yards After Slipping Through **Quaker Line** 

MILLIAMS KICKS GOAL IN TRY-FOR-POINT

Test Period Ends With Smoky City Eleven Holding Lead by 7-0

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Time of periods-15 minutes. By STONEY MCLINN

The Pitt Panthers displayed a fast period on Franklin Field this afternoon, which made the battlefield quite gloomy or Penn's team and its supporters.

Almost before the spectators were settled in their seats, the Western Pennsylvania university had scored a touchdown. They had a punch on the attack that the Quakers could not withstand.

Mar the end of the first period Penn opened up an offensive that got them in Pitt territory, but two forward passes failed and the Red and Blue could not make a first down.

The first quarter ended with Pittsburgh holding the ball on her own tertitory and the acore, Pitt, 7; Penn, 0.

Pitt Panther Peaceful Pitt brought a panther along—or i least it was a two-pedal person enued in a real panther skin. The annal with the wicked fangs and claws it not participate in the battle; but as led across the field to a sideline at in the van of the colorful Pittagh band.

Just before game time it was learned that Penn men were grabbing bets at 2 to 1 that "Pop" Warner's youth would win. Bert Bell is one Philadelphian who displayed confidence in the Quakers. He got a peek at the Panthers in their dressing room after the practice yesterday afternoon and said their mental attitude was not of the kind he thought would produce victory over the Quakers. ory over the Quakers.
The spectators were comfortable in the

tands, while there was sufficient chill in the air to put the old pepe into the rid gladiators. was a delightful day for football. It was only a moment shy of 2 p clock when the two teams came on the field. Their drill was brief. The arge Pitt cheering delegation put some place into the Quaker student yellers. ot this year has there been so much teal enthusiasm in the south stand. Warner had Winterburn-at quarter, with Bowser directing the run from

Tommy Halleran, Pitt captain, was Tommy's broken arm was in The game was less than five minutes the game was less than five minutes ld when the star of the Pitt backfield, ne. An exchange of pants gave the anthers the ball on their 40-yard ark, and Anderson found a hole off left tackle through which he darted. d then he ran 20 yards before Rae Graw finally tackled him.

In four plays Pitt got a first down on e 1-yard line, and then "Tiny" ewitt plunged through for the touch-wn, "Pic" Williams kicked the goal Williams kicked the goal and the score was Pitt 7, Penn 0. So far the teams had used nothing out straight football, and Pittsburgh

The complexion of the game changed fter Penn recovered from the shock of that quick touchdown. The Quakers got a first down when McGraw dashed through for a 12-yard advance, and it looked like a score for Penn until Pitt stiffened her defense and the Quakers Continued on Page Eleven. Column Two

PHILA. NURSE ONCE OWNED RARE PAINTING JUST FOUND

anvas Said to Be Worth \$500,000 Discovered in N. Y. State

Gensburg, N. Y. Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—A missing painting by Claude arraine, seventeenth century artist, and to be valued at \$500,000 and for twisted a search has been made for ears, was discovered today in the reception room of the Knights of Columbia home here. The building formerly was the residence of Mrs. W. J. Averli, stepmother of Mrs. E. H. Harrihan, widow of the railroad financier. The discovery was made after receipt stepmother of Mrs. E. H. Harridiscovery was made after receipt the for the lost canvas, is painting is said to have the first of the covers. A neighbor saw the figure and taken the covers and taken the covers are the covers. A neighbor saw the figure and taken the covers are the covers and taken the covers are the covers. The painting is said to have been the reperty of Bertha Ettinzon, a native Russia and for savaral.

HOOT TINY HEWITT, F. B.

PITT'S FLASHING BACKFIELD WHICH WILL KEEP PENN BUSY TODAY

George Owen Accounts for First Score of Game in Boot From 30-Yard Line

CAPTAIN BUELL INJURED; 52,000 WITNESS CLASH

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Linesman—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth Field judge—F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania. Fifteen minute quarters.

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Mass. Nov., 11 .- The toe of George Owen gave Harvard a 3-to-0 lead over Princeton at the end of the first period not in uniform, but remained on the in the titanic clash before more than field adding words of encouragement. 52,000 persons in the huge stadium in the titanic clash before more than \$25,000 this afternoon.

A costly fumble by Wingate, Tigers' second-string quarterback, paved the way for the Crimson to launch its kickand from the ball in front of the uprights and from the 30-yard line Captain Buell held the oval while Owen booted it over the bar.

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Every break seemed to go to the Crimson. They played an aggressive game while the Tigers seemed content to take the defensive. When Roper's men were in possession of the ball they last the time is taken. The promised forward-pass game was part of the battle. Penn tried two, which hit the ground far away from an Pitt Stons Part.

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It seemed that the boys were under orders to do no rushing in this quarter. Only once did they try to carry the ball and this was good for a short gain by a captain Part.

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the start of the second period, when, on was intercepted by Alford, of Princeton. On this play he was tackled hard. His knee was so badly injured that he was forced to leave the game, Spalding taking his place. Here it was that both teams were

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#### BABY BURNS TO DEATH WHILE ALONE IN HOME

Neighbors Fall to Save Penllyn Infant in Blazing House

Frances, the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Har-rison, Penllyn, Pa., was burned to death in her coach last night while members of the family were out of the house. The dwelling was heavily dam-

Russia and for several years a nurse of Russia and for several years a nurse of Philadelphia and Los Angeles, to hom it was given by an artist in tead, was ignorant of the value of the stating and sold it to an art dealer in the Angeles for \$100. The purchaser of the value of the purchaser of the worth and had it insured to the House of Commons, 181. forced back by the fire and smoke.

#### QUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE CAUSE DAMAGE IN CHILE

ss Wrecked, Vessels Smashed Shocks Felt in Argentine

Shocks Felt in Argentine
Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11.—(Ily A.

'.)—Severe earth shocks were felt in
Chile shortly before midnight and again
early today. From various points in
Central Chile came reports of houses
falling and other damage. A report
from Antofagasta, north of Valparaiso,
said that a tidal wave came in shortly
after midnight, smashing small vessels
and sweeping over the homes of fishermen and workers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but communication lines from
many points have been knocked out of
order.

a Aires, Nov. 11.--(Ry —An unusual earth shock was felt in Buenos Aires and in the Argentine pro-vinces in the Andes region at 12:35 A. M. No damage was reported. The all-American cable lines are inter-

## ROSIER INSURANCE HINGES ON 'CRIME'

Payment of \$32.500 Rests on Court Interpretation of Slayer's Acquittal

ALREADY PAID

The estate of Oscar Rosler of whose murder Mrs. Catherine Rosier, his wife, was acquitted a week ago yester-day, already has received the sum of \$25,000 in life insurance policies, and today entered suit for \$32,500 more.

Though the \$25,000 has been paid. none of it has reached the pretty twen-

ty-two-year-old widow, whose trial for the murder of the advertising man and Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, his stenographer, was a recent sensation.

Mrs. Rosier, however, is suing to break the will Oscar Rosier made on his deathbad cutting her and hear and hear and hear the man and hear and hear the hear and hear and hear the man and m deathbed, cutting her and her year-old baby, Richard, off without a penny and leaving everything to Arthur Rosier, his brother, and Oscar, Jr., his son by a former marriage.

Accident Policy Not Paid

The suits growing out of the life insurance money present a difficult and badly tangled legal problem. The suit entered today was filed on behalf of Harry J. Makiver, a Delaware County lawyer, in the courts at Media. Mr. Makiver is the administrator during litigation, appointed by Franklin P. Haller, Register of Wills of Delaware County. Suit actually was filed for Mr. Makiver by John B. Hannum, Jr., one of Mrs. Rosier's attorneys in the will litigation, and by W. Roger Froncfield, attorney representing Arthur Rosier.

The suit is directed against the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, and the Missouri State Insurance Company. Oscar Rosier had a \$7500 accident policy, which has not been paid, and one straight \$5000 and two straight \$10,000 life insurance policies.

The two companies paid the straight life policies totaling \$25,000, without Accident Policy Not Paid

The life insurance policies carried a 'double indemnity clause' in case of accidental death. This clause means that if the insured person died by acci-

Veterans' and Other Patriotic Organizations Hold Extensive Exercises

FRANKFORD DEDICATES A WAR MEMORIAL STADIUM

This is Armistice Day.

Four years ago today, November 11.
1918, a universal shout of joy that
rang around the world hailed the end
of four years of warfare.

Today in every nation which
espoused the allied cause in the great
war the anniversary was observed. war the anniversary was observed in commemoration of the millions who gave their lives and in advocacy of

asting peace.
Philadelphia made elaborate preparations for its Armistice Day celebration. First of all, it was a national holiday. The schools would be closed anyhow, as it was Saturday, and to this extent the children were out of luck. But thousands of their fathers and their big brothers and sisters enjoyed a holi-day they would not have had other-wise. All banks and similar institu-tions were closed, as well as many busi-ness and professional offices. The Phil-adelphia Stock Exchange did not trans-

act business, although the New York Stock Exchange remained open. Legion Plays Big Part
Every American Legion post in
Philadelphia had a part in the general
celebration today or this evening. Many posts have arranged dances for their members and friends, and others are

keeping open house to entertain the residents of their neighborhoods. Patriotic exercises, morning, afternoon and evening, with several outstanding celebrations, brought together thousands of persons. The city over the celebrations were reminis-cent of that wild day four years ago when the bells and whistles of the city and the swirling mobs of shouting people in the streets noisily and joy-ously marked the end of the war. Many of the exercises today empha-sized the desire of the people for permanent peace. The Women's In-

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"Crime Proviso" Cause of Dispute
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with undue intimacy with Holden and

### 'TIGER' SAILS FOR U. S., JOLLY AND SMILING

pes to Find American Women

Charming as of Yore Havre, Nov. 11.-(By A. P.)-Tiger" of France sailed on the Paris oday for the United States on his self-imposed mission of furthering the entente between France and America. He was in jolly spirits and tailked with reporters on the ship before it sailed.

A woman correspondent asked Clemenceau for an interview on American women, and he replied:

"What, are American women so different? At my age all women are the same." leorges Clemenceau, the famous

and then regumed his talk to the fem-inine writer. "Why are you a journal-ist?" he asked her. "Why not become a physician? I can teach you medicine in half an hour, but journalism is too complicated for anybody."

Four Daughters to Receive \$100,000 Each, With Reser-

### vation to One Bequest ONE INSTITUTION NAMED

Substantial bequests to every member of his family, including \$100,000 to each of his four daughters, were made by Thomas De Witt Cuyler.

Pennsylvania Railroad director and noted railway executive, whose will was probated today before Register of Wills Miller, Norristown, The value

of the realty, Mr. Cuyler's estate is conceded to be worth several million dollars. Mr. Cuyler died suddenly on November 2 in the private car of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, after returning from a business trip to Rochester, N. Y. The will provides that his widow, Mrs. Frances Lewis Cuyler, shall receive \$250,000 before distribution of any part of his estate.

Then, after making numerous bequests to various relatives and other

NAMED IN HIS SUIT beneficiarles, it is provided the residue shall go to the widow in addition to the sum mersioned.

An odd feature of the instrument provides that should Mrs. Cuyler die be-

Continued on Page Four. Column Seven STOLE COAT IN CAFE TO AID HIS SICK WIFE

Who Pleads With Police Blames Trouble on Narcotic Drugs "I stole to buy medicine for my wife-it's the only way I could get the money.

Isaac W. Richardson, thirty-five years old, a drug addict, made this plea today when arrested for stealing a valuable overcoat from a restaurant in the central part of the city. He also admitted that he passed a number of checks on banks in several Southern

that if the insured person died by accident twice the face amount of the policy will be paid.

There is a proviso, however, in this double indemnity clause that the person insured must not be committing a crime when the accidental death occurs. It is understood the insurance commands hold that the jury's action in with undue intimacy with Holden and married by accidental death occurs. Continued on Page Four. Column One when the case reached court the husband was awarded \$1500 and Mrs.

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSUAL Holden, then Mrs. Davenport, was allowed to retain custody of their woman named Katherine Richardson had been discharged from there soy-At the hospital it was learned that a woman named Katherine Richardson had been discharged from there core cral days ago.

## HURLED FROM BEDS BY BLAST

Windows in stores and homes a half mile and more away were damaged by the explosion on the tank steamship Pew at Chester early this morning, and scores of persons were thrown from their beds. In one section of four blocks on Market street, Chester, the business district, thirty big plate-glass windows were demolished. People ran into the streets in their alarm.

## LAST-MINUTE NEWS

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#### GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

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## LATEST RACING RESULTS

PIMLICO-Fourth-Capt. Alcock. \$16.20. \$6, \$3.20. won: Paul Jones, 86.70. \$3.10, second: Exterminator. \$2.40, third.

Time, 3.53 2-5. Exodus and Lady Emmeline also ran. DADE PARK-Second-Green Gold. \$5.40, \$3.50. \$2.50. won: Biossom House, \$5.60, \$3.30, second; Orlova, \$2.70. Third. Time, 1.25 3-5. Uncle Sonny, Smart Guy, Ruby, Gem also ran

#### CHINESE BANDITS HOLD U. S. MISSIONARIES

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 .- Two American missionaries. unnamed, are among foreign captives held by bandits in Honan province, according to d received here today from Madame Soderstrom, of the Lutheran mission, who has been released by the brigands and has arrived at Yingchowfu. She also reported that she saw H.E. Ledgard, of the China Inland Mission staff. among the hostages.

#### POLICE LOOK FOR MISSING SOLDIER

WEST CHESTER, PA., Nov. 11 .- The police of this place were asked today to institute a search for Chafles O'Brien, forty, of New York City, who disappeared last night from West Chester. O'Brien came here to attend the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, but has not been seen since he went to St Agnes Cemetery with the coriege. O'Brien served with the A. E. F. in France during the World War,

#### IRISH RAILWAY STRIKE IS SETTLED

DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .- The strike on the Great Southern and Western, the largest vailway in Iteland, which was called in the middle of October, was settled today.

home.

#### RED CLOVER FIRST OVER

Kleeger Rides Steeplechase Winner at Pimilco Track

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov. 11. with a seven-race program.

Crest Hill and Le Marsoin came in

## BOY'S BODY RECOVERED

William Timmons, of Camden, Fell Into Cooper River October 29 -This was getaway day here this aft- years old, 245 North Eleventh street, after the former head of the company, ernoon, the eleven days' meet ending Camden, who was drowned October 29, entered drydock last night at 7 o'clock was recovered today in the Delaware The first event was the Consolation Steeplechase for a \$2000 purse, and Red Clover, coupled with Courteous in the betting, showed its heels over the jumps with Kleeger up. Nine dollars and 70 cents was paid for each \$2 ticket.

# **AWAITING REPAIRS**

Force of Blast Damages Stores and Banks and Shatters Windows

MAN'S HEAD BLOWN OFF AS HE BEGINS WORK

Riveter Took Torch Into Gas-Filled Space, Causing Accident

One workman was killed and another is missing after exploding gas in an oil tank shattered the tanker J. N. Pew early this morning in drydock at the Sun Shipyards, Chester. At least seven other men

were injured. Steel hatchways, steam winches, mast fragments, plates and pipes were hurled hundreds of feet through the air, piercing nearby vessels or showering down in the shipyard at the foot of Morton street.

The terrific blast blew off the head of Robert Schley, 935 Alba street, Chester, a riveter. He has a wife and four children. John Hunter, twenty-six years old,

149 Hancock street, Sun Village, is missing. Shipyard officials are convinced his body was torn to shreds by the explosion. He was a ship-

The injured, all residents of Ches-

Forrest Reiss, 3027 West Third street. Arm broken, skull may be fractured. Joseph Cohan, 126 East Broad street. Leg broken, skull may be

Edward Brown, 1705 Catharine street. Minor cuts.

Nelson Harper, 910 Central avenue. Cuts and bruises. A. B. Staats, 1005 Ekimore place, Bruises.

James Nelson, 103 Walnut street. Minor cuts. James Leary, 718 Upland street. Cuts and bruises.

The missing man was burning off rivet heads with an acetylene torch. The torch flame touched off the gas which had accumulated in a tank

after the oil had been drained off. A rush job had been ordered on the tanker because plates in the oil tanks had sprung. More than a hundred men were on or near the tanker when the steel fragments and heavy hatchways shot through the air.

#### Lack of Work Saves Man

Reiss was working on the tanker's superstructure. He later said he heard a tremendous roar and saw a blinding flash. He fell forward on his face, then something struck his head and he remembered nothing

Cohan had been working beside Hunter, one of the men killed. He said Hunter was jesting with him and remarked he planned to take Mrs. Hunter to a dance tonight. Cohan was walking away from his companion when the gas "let go."

C. H. Martin, 1136 Curry street, a ship repairman, counts himself lucky there was no extra work for him this morning. He remained on the ship until 4:45 o'clock and asked his foreman for additional work then. There was none for him and he left, just reaching his home when he heard the explosion.

Virtually all plate glass windows in stores and banks in the business district of Chester were ripped out by the force of the explosion. Windows in residences were smashed and persons living squares away were thrown from their beds by the concussion. In a section of four blocks on Market street. Chester, thirty large plate glass windows were demolished. A big section of the waterfront was badly damaged.

#### Ship Pride of Company

The J. N. Pew, called the pride of the Sun Shipbuilding Company fleet at The body of William Timmons, five the time it was launched, and named for repairs. It was to sail at noon today for the Tampico oil fields. Work on the vessel was commenced early this morning, when Hunter and Schley entered the tanks with their torch. The explosion followed a few minutes later. Six tanks, all connected by pipes, blow up in quick succession. Hecond Mate Stell was in